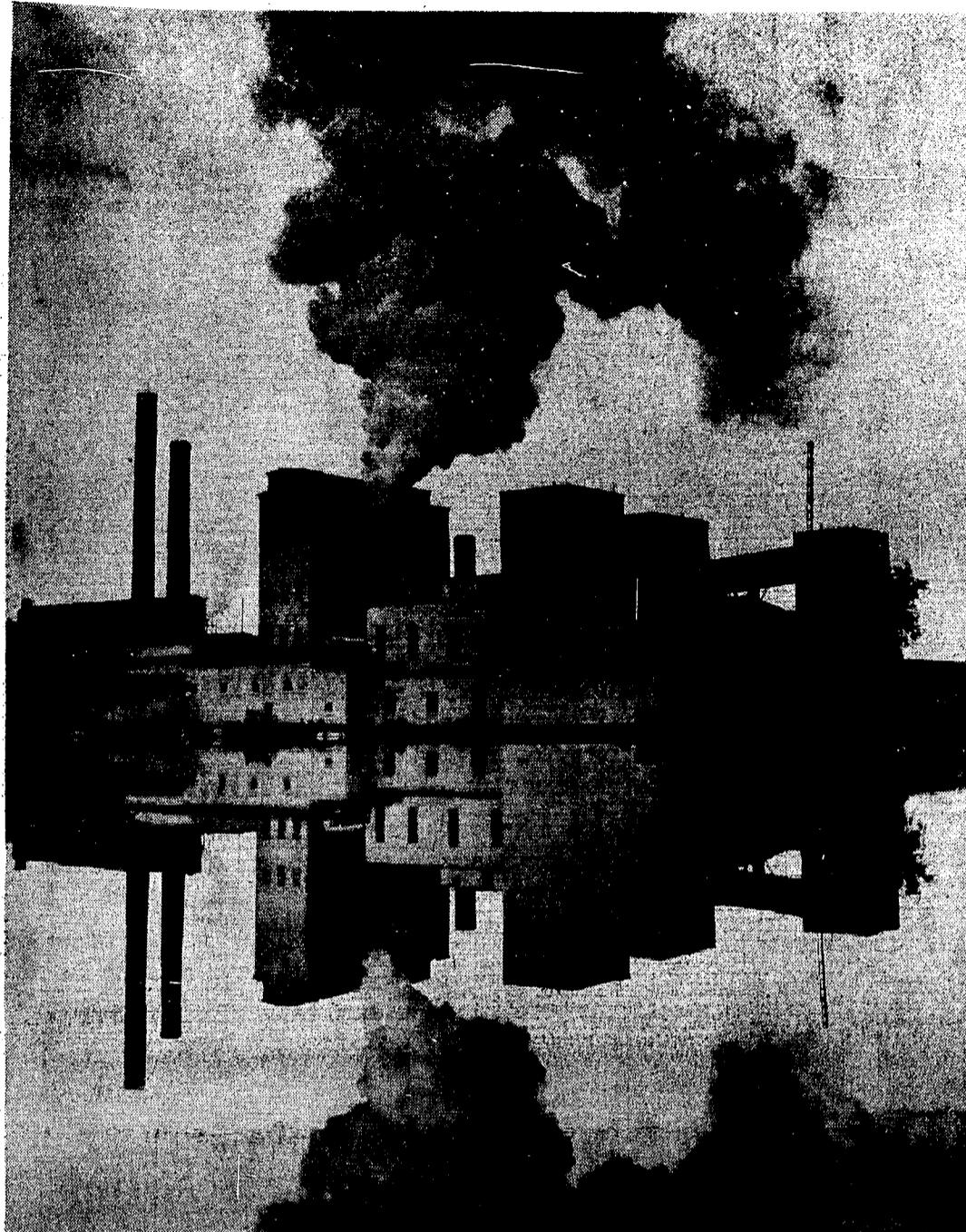


FINAL EDITION—52 PAGES, FOUR SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1968

10c

Weather:
Sunny - Warmer



REFLECTIVE MOMENT: The Badger Paper Mill Co. plant, Peshtigo, Wis., paints a pretty reflected picture in the Wisconsin river on a recent hazy morning. Adolph Hann, of Harford, recorded the

scene on film while on an aerial photo assignment in Wisconsin, recently. Peshtigo is located about 160 miles north of Milwaukee.

Youths Attempt Firebomb Attack On Reagan's Home

Governor, Family Unhurt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A Secret Service man fired one warning shot at two Negro youths he caught approaching Gov. Ronald Reagan's home with two firebombs Tuesday night. The bombs did not ignite.

Police said the incident apparently was related to disturbances which started earlier Tuesday about two miles south.

The Secret Service man challenged them, they ran, dropping two bottles filled apparently with flammable liquid and with rag wicks attached. Neither caught fire.

YOUTHS FLEE

The youths ran down the street chased by the Secret Service man who fired a warning shot into the air, Nofziger said, adding that no one was reported hit.

One youth jumped into a car which sped away and the other outran pursuers, which by that time included state police officers, the Reagan aide said. Neither youth was caught.

He said Reagan and his wife Nancy were unaware what was happening outside.

Nofziger said Reagan did not want to comment on the incident immediately.

The Reagans rented the home in fashionable eastern Sacramento about two miles from the old governor's mansion, which

the Reagans found unsuitable after a short stay there.

Secret Service men were assigned to guard Reagan along with other presidential candidates—announced or not—after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles June 5. Reagan is California's favorite-son candidate to the GOP national convention.

Nofziger said police told him the incident may have been related to troubles in the Oak Park section. That area is highly populated with Negroes.

During the disturbance, which broke out Tuesday afternoon, cars full of predominantly Negro youths drove into surrounding areas throwing firebombs, rocks and bottles. No major damage was reported.

Ten persons were arrested on charges of damaging property, Capt. Paul Hannigan said.

In Oak Park, where police sealed off the small business

district to traffic for a while, a white man was stabbed by a group of Negro youths who accosted him when he got out of his car.

A Sacramento County Hospital

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Whirlpool First Half Is Good One

Sales, Earnings Are Both Up

Whirlpool Corporation reported sales of \$398,907,000 for the six-month period ending June 30, 1968. This is a 4.1 per cent increase over the \$383,224,000 reported for the first half of 1967. Net earnings were \$12,918,000, a 9.3 per cent increase over the \$11,816,000 reported for the similar 1967 period.

Earnings per common share were \$1.11 as compared to 1967 first-half earnings per share of \$1.02. The average number of shares held by stockholders during the period was 11,670,235.

First-half earnings were adjusted to reflect the surtax increase effective January 1, 1968. Without the tax increase adjustment, net earnings for the six months would have been \$14,343,000 or \$1.23 per common share.

Second quarter sales were \$212,116,000 as compared to \$207,740,000 in 1967. Earnings in the second quarter of 1968 were \$5,730,000 or \$0.49 per share after provision for the full six-months surtax, equal to \$0.12 per share. This compares with earnings of \$7,182,000 or \$0.62 per common share reported for the second quarter of 1967.

Mr. Ronda is survived by his wife.

Gobles Man Thrown By Horse, Dies

GOBLES — A Gobles real estate broker died this morning from injuries sustained when he was thrown from a horse last night.

John Ronda, 45, of 207 North State street, died at 6:30 a.m. in Kalamazoo Bronson hospital where he was taken after the riding accident.

Van Buren county sheriff's deputies said Ronda was riding on 35th street north of Mill Lake road when the horse reared and threw him to the ground. Deputies were told he sustained a fractured skull.

Mr. Ronda is survived by his wife.

Area Drivers Open Early Deer Season

Berrien county sheriff's deputies received reports of two deer being struck by auto Monday and Tuesday.

A 130-pound doe was struck and killed by a car driven by Thomas M. Collins of route 1, Hartford. The accident occurred on Red Arrow highway, west of the railroad tracks in Watervliet.

Another deer was struck Monday on the I-94 entrance one mile east of Coloma, by a car driven by Robert P. White of 1205 Clemens street, St. Joseph. Deputies did not say if the deer was killed.

Both cars received damage. Drivers are permitted to keep the deer struck and killed by an auto, according to state law.



GOVERNOR REAGAN

NIP AND TUCK TO PREPARE PRIMARY BALLOTS ON TIME

Ray Mittan Is 5 To 1 Victor

Gets GOP Nod To Run For Stacey Post

Former Newscaster Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor scored a five to one win Tuesday over Arthur C. Betz in a special primary election to pick the Republican nominee for an Aug. 6 election to pick a successor to resigned State Rep. Lionel Stacey.

Study Sale Of Liquor On Sunday

Berrien Could Vote On Issue

The Berrien board of supervisors' legislative committee is set to meet before or during Monday's board meeting to decide whether to introduce a liquor on Sunday resolution.

The state legislature on June 6 passed a bill allowing county governments the option to legalize Sunday liquor by the glass.

If the county failed to pass it,

liquor backers could petition to put the question on the ballot.

Legislative Committee Chairman Roger Carter of Coloma said his committee would "huddle" before or during Monday's meeting in the county courthouse and decide whether to introduce the liquor measure.

Carter said if the board didn't act Monday it would have two more monthly sessions in which to act.

Only licensed on-premises liquor dealers who received more than half their gross receipts from the sale of "food and other goods and services" would be eligible for the Sunday liquor trade.

BETZ SHOWING

Betz, head of a Chicago business firm, outscored Mittan in one precinct in Betz' home township of Coloma, 41 to 39.

But all three precincts there gave Mittan a 127 total to Betz' 110.

The only other bright spot for Betz was in the First Precinct of Dowagiac's Third Ward,



RAY MITTAN

where he got 9 out of the 14 GOP ballots cast.

Two other Dowagiac precincts produced 15-15 and 2-2 ties.

In Mittan's home territory,

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

I-96 Pileup Injures Seven

NOVI (AP) — The driver of a car which swerved to avoid a school bus accident and smashed into a truck died today in a Detroit hospital.

Seven other persons were injured, two seriously, in the two related accidents — but 60 children on the bus escaped injury.

John Graham, 45, of Detroit, died from injuries suffered in the accident.

This is the way State Police described the accidents involving the bus, a car, and two trucks:

The bus, bringing the children back from an outing northwest of Detroit, struck the rear of a dump truck. The truck went out of control and spun onto the median where it rolled over, landing on its top. A car, following the bus swung out trying to avoid the crash and crossed the median into a westbound lane where it struck another truck.

The bus, which suffered little damage, was stopped in a ditch.

Those admitted to Botsford Community Hospital were all from the Detroit area.

Kesterke Tells Of Big Snafu

Printing Is Problem For Aug. 6 Vote

Berrien County Clerk Forrest Kesterke said today that only with the best of luck will he be able to get all the ballots printed in time for the Aug. 6 primary election.

It already is impossible to get the seven separate ballots printed and distributed to election officials for the legal date to start issuance of absentee ballots on July 17.

Kesterke said with 21 different county supervisor districts crossing township and city lines and with three different legislative districts crossing all of those units in the county, there will be at least 48 different combinations that the partisan county ballot must be printed in.

AND MORE PROBLEMS

On top of that, he added, a new requirement resulting from a State Appeals Court decision last Friday calls for the names of candidates for each contested office to be rotated. Kesterke said the requirement to rotate names will lengthen the already tedious printing job involved.

The printing job likely will take at least two weeks, and may extend to three, he said. It will be about July 17 before proof ballots can be printed and the law provides that the candidates must be given five days to inspect the proofs for corrections before the printer can start work on the final ballots. Thus, according to Kesterke, it likely will be about July 22 before the presses can start turning out the final ballots.

Seven separate types of ballots must be prepared.

Most complicated will be the partisan ballot covering the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Russians Holding 2 Americans

Students Charged With Smuggling

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported today that two American students were caught trying to smuggle anti-Soviet literature provided by the Chinese Embassy in Moscow.

The Communist party newspaper said customs officials at Brest, on the Soviet-Polish border, also discovered Russian icons hidden in the Americans' car.

The newspaper identified the two young men as James Kratzer and Parry Watson and said they were students at an affiliate of Stanford University in Vienna.

The U.S. Embassy said it knew nothing about the report and was investigating.

Pravda's report from Brest indicated that the students were being held in custody, but it was not clear on this point.

The party organ said the willingness of the Chinese Embassy to provide anti-Soviet propaganda to Americans "convincingly showed what sort of friends the Chinese splitters (of the Communist movement) rely on."

"This proves the worth of the Chinese curses against American imperialism," the paper added.

The Chinese Embassy declined to comment.



AMERICANS ARRESTED: James Kratzer, left, and Larry Watson, students at an affiliate of Stanford University in Vienna, are shown in the Soviet-Polish border town of Brest after they were caught with anti-Soviet literature and Russian icons, according to caption accompanying this picture from the Soviet newspaper Pravda. The U.S. Embassy said it knew nothing about the report and was investigating. The retouched photo was released today in Moscow. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Alvin O. Knaak

A common figure of speech is to place some individual or an event in a particular generation.

Our Oxford dictionary defines a generation in these terms:

"The whole body of individuals born about the same period; also, the time covered by the lives of these."

Ordinarily, the figure of speech refines the dictionary's outline to a smaller scale. When one gets to talking about what went on in the old home town his concept of a generation dwells upon a comparatively small group.

So it was yesterday morning when learning of Alvin O. Knaak's death that we reacted to his passing as the closing of a door in St. Joe's history.

Memory is one of the more fallible human capabilities, but we can recall that there was a time when not much got done around here except as Bob Carlton, Waldo Tiscornia, Rex Wynkoop, Lester Farnum and Alvin Knaak caucused on how

best to accomplish the job.

This baffled and irritated their political opponents no end, but their soundings of what the different neighborhoods thought was best for the town were pretty much on target.

Their huddles over a 30-year span covered the years of St. Joseph emerging from an overgrown village into a modern small city.

They committed some errors, a fault to which none of us can claim immunity, but our town is the better for their combined judgment on questions best stated in "how do we go about doing this or preventing that from happening?"

Mr. Knaak was the survivor of that unique fivesome. When it did break up he retired from being an active watchdog on city hall affairs to concentrate on his private business, which, it might be added, was conducted as skillfully as was his civic work.

He was a quiet man, an interesting man.

He was a fine man.

The Violent Require Violence

It is utter nonsense to accept supinely the judgment frequently voiced by both foreign and domestic critics that violence in the United States is the symptom of a critical and perhaps fatal breakdown in the moral fiber of our people who are now senselessly engaged in dismantling the legal, economic and social structure of our society.

It is especially ludicrous when violence and lawlessness in the U. S. is looked upon with shock in countries such as France, very nearly embroiled in a civil war of her own; Germany, with an unparalleled record of brutality; Russia, with one of the most barbaric backgrounds in world history, or other communist countries whose governments are founded on the concept and daily practice of oppression and brutal disregard for the value of human life.

Violence of the type that could one day precipitate World War III exists in China, in Cuba, and in the Middle Eastern countries from whence came the twisted mind and the hatred that felled Senator Kennedy. The fact that there are few countries in the world with a national record justifying their throwing rocks at the United States does not excuse in any way what is happening here or explain it.

Far from being too violent, it may be that the people of the U.S. are not violent enough. This country has gone further along the way of advancing the cause of individual freedom and opportunity than any other nation in history. This has been our national purpose and the reason why millions of the world's oppressed came to our shores.

Perhaps the American people have leaned too far over backwards to avoid any semblance of violent oppression of the individual's freedom. Perhaps this is why leaders in education and government and the courts have, by their collective action, fashioned the new "policy of permissiveness" that encourages individual, as well as mob, license and undermines the rule of law, the basis of liberty itself.

It seems to many that what we are experiencing in the United States is not a sickness of our society, but rather what will prove to be in the perspective of history, a relatively short period of confusion concerning the proper application of legal and economic principles vital to the life and development of a free society.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Certainly, the vast majority of Americans support our institutions which have more successfully than any others in the world secured human freedom within a framework of order and material abundance.

Most people voluntarily live according to standards of behavior that do not outrage the rights, property, and lives of those around them. Laws are really only necessary for the small minority who don't have the desire, judgment, or responsibility to make such standards part of their behavior. Such people must be controlled. For example, it is beyond understanding why a great center of learning, such as Columbia University in New York City, and the nearly 18,000 students attending it, should have been left at the mercy of a program of terror, false imprisonment, criminal trespass, and extortion as instituted by a couple of hundred hard core members of a militant left-wing student organization.

There is no future in a policy of law enforcement which allows a mob or a well organized group of any kind to do what would be patently a crime if it were undertaken by an individual. The alleged goodness of the cause being pursued does not change the imperative need to stop with the force of police power those who go beyond the law. There is much evidence that public sentiment is changing, but the drift toward anarchy is something that cannot be stopped overnight. Public policy follows public opinion, but, with the president having announced his retirement, strong leadership cannot come from the top until after a new Administration takes office March 4 of next year.

In the meantime, new laws will not solve the problem. As an example, the most restrictive gun legislation in the world may disarm the law abiding citizen, but it will never stop the criminal or the deranged person from firing an assassin's bullet. The future of the United States lies in upholding the freedom and security of the law abiding individual and implementing the will of the people to enforce decent standards of behavior upon those few who have no standards of their own.

Lethal Kindness

Visitors to national parks in the West are killing the bears with kindness. Neither bears nor tourists heed the "Don't Feed the Bears" signs, and it is when the visiting seasons ends that bears learn the shortcomings of a welfare system.

By summer's end the bears have forgotten what their mothers taught them about the land. So they try living off the reservation and a really spoiled bear will walk 25 miles a day in search of a handout.

A bear ranger says many of these dependent bears end up as rugs, once they wander beyond that land of easy living among the "Don't Feed the Bears" signs. His advice to people who say they like animals is to let the bears be bears.

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- Where is Mukden?
- Moliere was a great French actor and dramatist. Was that his real name?
- What is the name of the oldest mail order house in U.S.?
- What was a mugwump?
- A former mayor and governor of Michigan was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Name him.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day, in 1866, the indelible pencil was patented by E. P. Clark.

DID YOU KNOW...

About \$7 million is spent each year for sunburn remedies in the United States.

Vintage '68



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PLANS APPROVED FOR JUNIOR HIGH

—1 Year Ago—
St. Joseph school board, with unanimous approval of 28 members of its citizens' advisory council, this week ordered architects to design a new junior high school with electric heating and carpeted throughout.

Carpeting will be cheaper to install, cheaper to maintain and will have noise absorbing tendencies. Electric heating units will be placed on the roof and are so designed that air conditioning units can be conveniently added.

NEW BUFFALO BUYS NEW SCHOOL SITE

—10 Years Ago—
The New Buffalo board of education today announced it has purchased 15.7 acres of land on which the new 12-classroom elementary school will be built. The tract of land is located on Detroit street just outside the

southwest corner of the village limits on the west side of the street. The purchase agreement was signed by the owners, Edward Sachman and Stella Skwiercz, during the past weekend and returned to the board of education.

The board chose the site, one of three possible ones, after considering recommendations of the department of public instruction, the school architect, R. S. Gerganoff of Ypsilanti, and the adaptability of the site to the building proposed, site development cost and cost of purchase of land.

ALLIES BEGIN EUROPEAN BATTLE

—25 Years Ago—
American, British and Canadian troops invaded Sicily today, striking with powerful air and seaborne forces in the first major land blow aimed at Hitler's Europe. Axis estimates indicated that a mighty host of

at least 30 Allied divisions — perhaps 450,000 troops — had been thrown into the invasion, together with 2,000 planes.

London sources pictured the attack as being evenly divided between battle-hardened American and British troops, supported by Canadian forces, moved into the Mediterranean since the battle of Africa ended last June 10.

PRICE IS UP

—35 Years Ago—
The price of gasoline is up again today, the hike being the fifth increase within a month. Prices today at filling stations range from 14½ cents to 18 cents for regular and 18½ for high test, plus the sales tax.

WATER WARM

—45 Years Ago—
The Silver Beach Amusement company reports that the water temperature is 70 degrees to-day.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

GUN IMAGERY IS A MENACE

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

Inasmuch as Congress, state legislatures and city councils are busily engaged in ironing out the wrinkles in gun control legislation, why not go right down to the bottom of the issue and start from scratch by legislating out of existence the toy gun menace followed by the prohibition of gun-play on television, stage and radio? The urge of the cessation of this manufacture and sale of toy guns is no new idea. It was a prevalent issue in a n y years back and was a feature on the agenda of many women's clubs and Parent-Teacher associations.

It appears that the citizenry of this great country have the habit of cutting down the weeds instead of uprooting the seeds that give them growth.

The toy pistol in the hands of a small child has the same effect on its mentality as does the real gun in the hands of an irresponsible person. The nerve shattering exhibition of open gun-play on television, viewed by children and thrilling to many adults has an effect as devastating as does the use of firearms in our daily existence.

The mere possession of a firearm, rifle, shotgun, machine gun or pistol is open testimony of preparation for a killing, whether of man or beast. Irrespective of the use to which the gun may be put, the evidence of preparation is still present.

The same holds true with the

toy pistol or gun. It imitates the real thing, and the same manifestation of preparedness makes its presence felt.

Criminality has made such huge inroads into American life, in the homes, the entertainment world and has loaded the market with every kind of crime and sex literature, that irreparable damage has resulted affecting past, present and possibly future generations.

The prospect of the future looks none too bright so long as this building up of crime, toy murder weapons, unwholesome reading matter and televised acts of evil and criminality are permitted to exist for business reasons.

Putting a toy pistol in the hands of a child, or attempting to translate vicious screen actions into another category of words does not remove from the child that which was seen and in most cases committed to memory, and the giving of the toy gun may appear to be a simple gesture, but the thought of killing goes with it, for both are tied in together.

If we are so interested in gun control, then why continue the schooling of a child in the very thing we seek to regulate or control? One belies the other.

We talk about crime prevention, fire prevention and accident prevention and seek such measures, but turn our backs on the causes, and toy weapons and crime programs and publicized evil by our publishing houses are three of these causes. Our job is to destroy these causes, and fix parental

responsibility.

This is not moralizing, nor an attempt to preach. It's the gospel truth for the evidence can be found everywhere and anywhere we care to look. The children are being capitalized upon by commerce and industry.

We all know this. So does the President and the Congress, unless they are blind.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS, Bridgeman

Editor, The Herald-Press:

We have read with marked interest, your splendid editorial, "A forecast," which appeared in the Chicago Tribune. Such a timely notice is rarely forthcoming, for it strikes at the very root of our present debacles.

Having been engaged in welfare activities to alleviate the misfortune of those from circumstances over which they had little control, I can speak as a practical observer. We acted with a kindred spirit, Herbert Hoover, an exemplifying true charity the sole purpose to maintain the self-respect and dignity of the individual.

However, this ended with the advent of FDR and the New Deal. Political charlatans and demagogues saw in this a golden field for votes. In your article quoting the Scottish historian, Justice Tyler:

"From that moment on the

majority always voted for the

candidate promising the most

benefits from the public treasury."

The result is we presently

have 132 bureaus and de-

partments working overtime

with automatic checkwriters

dispensing public largess to

over 45 million people covering

unheard phases of inactivity.

This doctrine "you can reap

where others have sown," is the

dominant force in our \$365

billion national debt, with its

\$15 billion annual interest

charge.

Upon viewing this modern

Belshegsr's feast after his re-

turn, General MacArthur also

stated the hand-writing on the

wall: "We have drifted danger-

ously far from shore, from the

simple, yet immutable pattern

so skillfully etched by the

Founding Fathers."

May God grant you the

strength and courage to carry

on your appointed work to

preserve all we hold dear.

GEORGE KOCH

Box 123, West Unity, Ohio, 43570

finger."

"I know," was her

weary reply. "I married the

wrong man."

At an ancient battlefield:

"Joshua, put down that con-

founded trumpet and come fight

like the rest of us!"

A librarian in Baltimore re-

marked to a fellow-worker in

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1968

Twin City
News

LOCAL AREA GAS STATIONS WILL CUT PRICES

St. Joe Sets Asset Limit On Housing

Seek Federal Approval On \$15,000 Figure

St. Joseph Housing commission yesterday approved a policy of establishing a \$15,000 ceiling on assets as part of the prerequisites for admission into its new senior citizens high-rise apartment building.

The commission and federal public housing officials have been arguing over the amount of assets a prospective renter could have and still be eligible. The housing commission has argued that with property rated high in St. Joseph a resident who would otherwise qualify should not be penalized because of the assets rule.

The housing commission at one time studied a plan to ignore assets completely and then set the figure at \$17,000. Federal officials want the assets as low as \$10,000.

Secretary C. Thomas Daley told the board yesterday he thinks the compromise figure of \$15,000 would be acceptable to federal housing officials.

Lewis Filstrup was re-elected chairman, Ray Carlson vice chairman and Daley secretary at the board's reorganization meeting.

Dwight (Curley) Holland, contractor building the 15-story apartment house at No. 1 State street, said it will take time to reassemble crews of carpenters following settlement this week of two-month-old strike.

SECOND DELAY

Another delay is the continuing strike of operating engineers who operate elevators in the new building.

Holland said work would be pushed where possible.

Cabinets have arrived, Holland said, for kitchens but rather than send them back to the manufacturer he stored them in his warehouse and covered them with special insurance so they would be on hand when the building is ready for installation.

The board approved the bid of Electronic Service Co. of South Bend, Ind. to install a master television antenna.

Family Will Peddle Way Around Lake

The Walter Pierson family of Palos Park, Ill., has found a unique way to see America while on their vacation.

The Piersons arrived in the Twin Cities yesterday on their way around the lake — by bicycle.

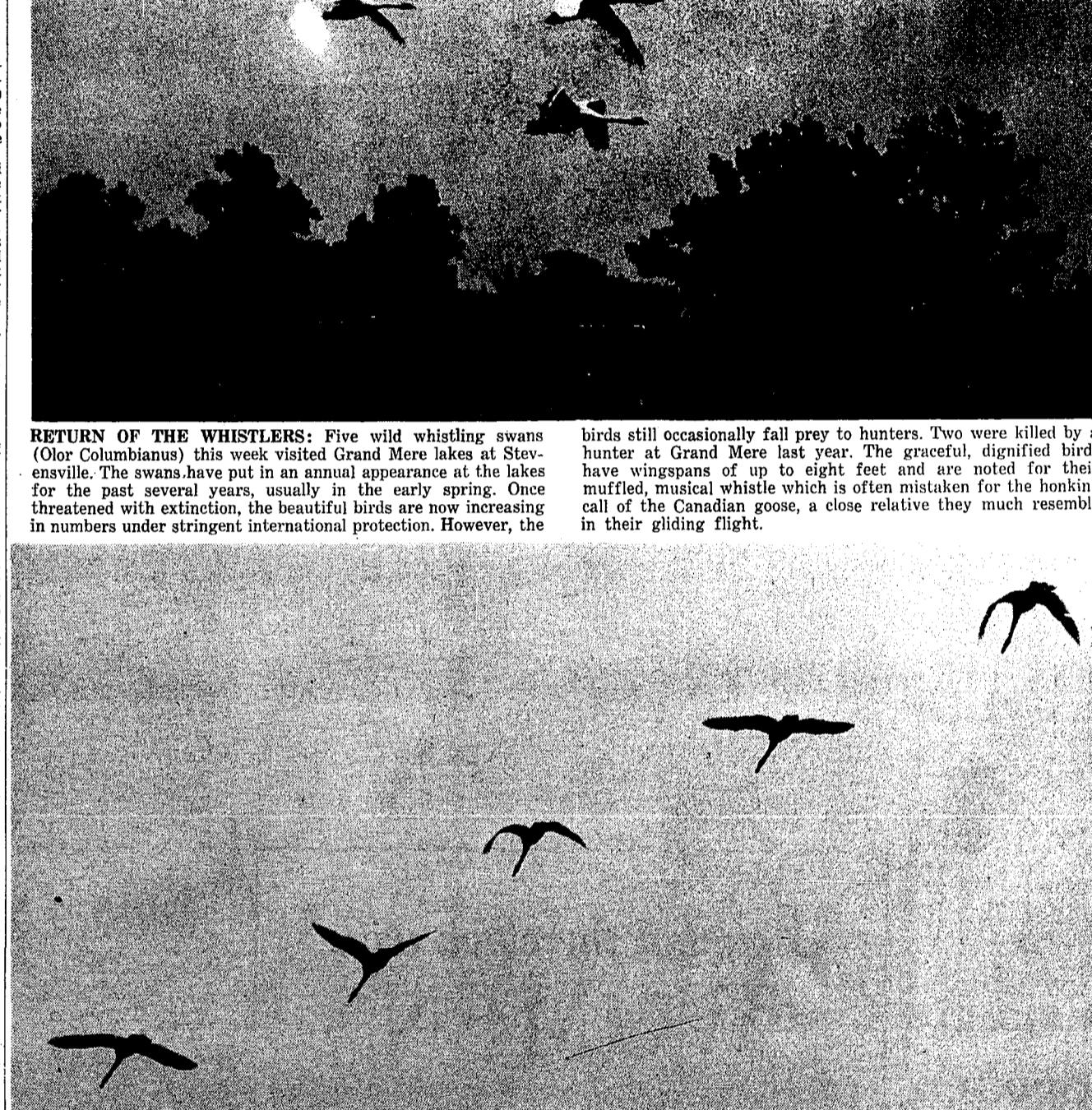
Pierson, his wife and their teenage daughter spent the night at the Milner Motel before getting up early this morning to peddle on to Ludington.

From Ludington, the Piersons will travel by ferry to Manitowoc before returning home.

When their vacation is over, the Piersons will have pedaled — well — more than 400 miles.

HOSPITALIZED

THREE OAKS—Richard Gross, of the Grosse Brothers Plumbing and Heating of Three Oaks, entered the St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., Sunday night after suffering a slight stroke.



SWANS IN FLIGHT: The calmness and stateliness of the white birds down through the ages has excited admiration and has caused these birds to figure much in poetic literature. The whistling swan breeds in northern Canada and winters in Chesapeake Bay and the sounds of North Carolina. They associate

with wild geese and feed largely upon water plants. These unusual pictures were taken by staff photographer Wes Stafford using a 35 mm Nikon camera with a 105 mm lens on Panatomic X film.

Library To Install Magazine Cabinet

SODUS—Plans to install a display cabinet for magazines and a study to provide more book space in the township library were approved last night by the Sodus township board.

The request for the expansion to the library located in the township hall was made by Mrs. Jerry Krieger, a member of the township library board.

It also was reported that the library during June had received nine new books.

The township board also approved bills totaling \$524.90.

LIBRARY

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1968

VAN BUREN OKAYS TRASH DISPOSAL STUDY

Paw Paw Youth Dies In Arizona

Hit In Head By Whirling Ferris Wheel

PAW PAW — A 19-year-old Paw Paw youth died Saturday of injuries he received in a freak accident at Window Rock, Ariz.

The youth, Charles Leonard Moore, was employed by the Capell Brothers Shows, which was entertaining at the Navajo Indian Reservation, at the time of the accident.

The youth, who had traveled with the Capell Brothers for the past four summers, was operating a ferris wheel when he was struck in the head by one of the seats. He died enroute to a nearby hospital.

Moore was born Dec. 30, 1948, in Rock Falls, Ill., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore, Sr. Survivors include his parents of route 1, Three Mile Lake, Paw Paw; three brothers, Harry W. of Tempe, Ariz., Gerald, Jr., and Henry O. at home; a sister, Eva, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy Moore of Upton, Wyoming; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Kalamazoo with Bishop Morgan W. Lewis officiating. Burial will be in Cuddeback cemetery, Paw Paw.

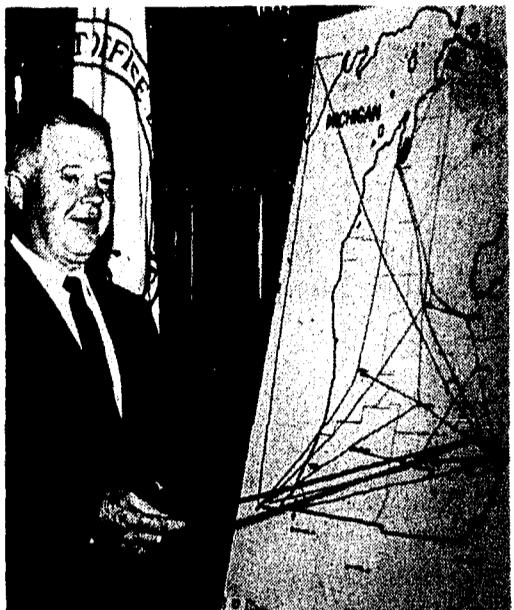
Friends may call at the Zolp funeral home in Paw Paw beginning at 3 p.m. Friday until Saturday noon when the body will be taken to the church.

Police Hunt Two Missing Boys At Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — An intensive search by State Police, sheriff's deputies and Coast Guard units on Drummond Island Tuesday night turned up two 14-year-old boys who had been missing since Monday night.

William Aberg and Mike Tanner were reported missing by the father of one of the boys after a storm. A search began at noon Tuesday. The pair was spotted in a cove on the island after their 19-foot boat had been swamped with water.

They were reported in good condition.



AIR MAIL ROUTES: Deputy Postmaster General Frederick Belen points to a Michigan map showing routes of the soon-to-be established air taxi service. Belen, second man in U.S. postal system, told a state postal convention today that the taxi service is designed to provide overnight delivery for first class mail throughout the state and speed up delivery to the four surrounding states and Kentucky. Air taxis are small two-engine planes operated by private owners. Belen said that bids for the service will be sought this month. The Twin Cities' area will be served through Kalamazoo. System was announced at state postmasters convention in Boyne Falls.

IN ALLEGAN Only Lady Unopposed For Judge

ALLEGAN — Miss Elizabeth Ramsey, who has practiced law for 19 years in Allegan county, is the only woman in Michigan to be seeking a district judge post without opposition.

This was confirmed by the Michigan Department of State elections division.

Miss Ramsey of Plainwell has filed for the single judgeship in Hillsdale, where he is associate dean of Hillsdale College, said he hopes to make it as far as the west coast during his campaign this fall.

Currently president of the Allegan County Bar Association, Miss Ramsey last June received the endorsement of that group.

Several women are running for district judge posts in Michigan, it was reported, but all, except Miss Ramsey, have opposition. Miss Ramsey is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Prohibition Candidate Tells Plans

Hopes To Get On 15 State Ballots

HILLSDALE (AP) — E. Harold Munn, running for president for the second time under the banner of the Prohibition Party, says he hopes to be on the ballot in 15 states.

Munn, contacted at his home in Hillsdale, where he is associate dean of Hillsdale College, said he hopes to make it as far as the west coast during his campaign this fall.

"I don't know for sure whether I'll get to the Pacific Coast this year or not," he said, "but last time I did — from New York to Washington and from Seattle to Long Beach."

Munn ran for president on the Prohibition ticket in 1964 and as the vice presidential candidate in 1960.

"I'll probably campaign during the last part of August and the first part of September," he said, "but then I have to be on the job for the opening of the school year."

Munn said he felt the party would do about one million votes if it could get on the ballot in all 50 states, but he declined to estimate the number of votes he actually would get.

Munn was nominated his party's presidential candidate at its national convention in Detroit one year ago.

The council awarded Oseila Construction company of Union Pier a contract for 200 tons of limestone to be used for street at \$3.00 per ton, not to exceed \$6,000.

The council granted the city police department permission to erect a war memorial on the grounds of the city hall.

Construction of the memorial, which will begin immediately, is to be done by the policemen at no cost to the city.

The memorial will take the place of a monument which the city moved last spring from the

Scholarship Program Announced

March Of Dimes Plans To Help Nursing Students

Two \$500 nursing scholarships will be awarded by the Berrien county chapter of the March of Dimes, Tom Gillespie, chapter chairman, has announced.

The scholarships will be awarded to students who are completing their first year of nursing study or are entering their sophomore year in a college course leading to a degree in nursing, Gillespie said. Both men and women are eligible.

"The shortage of trained nurses is acute, and we in the March of Dimes hope that through these two scholarships, we will be able to help two young people from Berrien county continue their studies to completion," Gillespie said.

Applicants must be residents of Berrien county, but they may be studying at any accredited school of nursing or college of their choice, Gillespie said. The scholarships are for the coming school year.

HOW TO APPLY

Application forms may be obtained by contacting Andrew Novikoff, executive secretary of the Berrien county March of Dimes, post office box 42, St. Joseph. Winners will be announced Aug. 15.

Selection of winners will be based on financial need, scholastic progress and sincerity of purpose.

The selection committee will consist of Mrs. George Stelzer and Mrs. John Burda, members of the March of Dimes executive board; Mrs. Marjorie Nametz, Mercy hospital nursing director and Mrs. Donna Borst, Berrien General hospital nursing director.

A fifth member will be an educational advisor from one of the area school systems, Gillespie said.

With public support of the March of Dimes, the scholarships may be renewed until graduation, Gillespie said. Two additional scholarships next year will also be offered if finances permit, he added.

Girl, 7, Hit By Car

LAWRENCE — A rural Lawrence girl was treated and released from Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital yesterday after she had been struck by a car.

Paw Paw state police said Mary Ann Drane, 7, route 1, Lawrence, received bruises and abrasions when she was struck by a car driven by Fred R. Lindel, 35, route 2, Lawrence, about 4:10 p.m.

Officers said the mishap occurred on the I-94 overpass south of Lawrence, when the girl ran in front of the car. Lindel had swung into the opposite lane in order to avoid the girl, police said, but could not. No summary was issued.

The program will continue until funds run out, Krycka said.

The council awarded Oseila Construction company of Union Pier a contract for 200 tons of limestone to be used for street at \$3.00 per ton, not to exceed \$6,000.

The council granted the city police department permission to erect a war memorial on the grounds of the city hall. Construction of the memorial, which will begin immediately, is to be done by the policemen at no cost to the city.

The memorial will take the place of a monument which the city moved last spring from the

high school athletic field to the city hall lawn and back to the athletic field after school officials complained that it was school property.

WATER REQUEST

The council voted to comply with the request of the Michigan Water Resources Commission to remove phosphorus compounds from waste water for pollution control. The clerk was instructed to write to the commission requesting that specifications be submitted to the city for means to accomplish such removal.

Bids for a fire truck chassis were read and then tabled pending further study.

The council approved the transfer of a liquor license from Mildred Blazek Schultz, 39 North Wittaker street, to James L. Kobach.

The council instructed the clerk to request detailed zoning maps of the city for all councilmen to study before approving a general plan and setting up a meeting date with the planning commission.

Mayor Anton Carson reported that all necessary papers for the city's lake water intake project are now in Lansing awaiting approval of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission.

Miss Joan Weishaupt, city clerk, announced that the city clerk's office will be closed Aug. 6 for the primary election. Bills totaling \$8744.77 were voted to be paid.

EASTERN TRIP

THREE OAKS—Dr. and Mrs. Lester F. Knight have returned after a two weeks vacation spent visiting numerous places of interest along the east coast.

They also visited a nephew, Richard Ritterink, a student at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

WESTERN VACATION

THREE OAKS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shetterly and three children are home after a weeks vacation trip to Yellowstone

bills.

\$1,250 for a microfilm reader for the register of deeds office.

\$95 as payment for advertising with the West Michigan Tourist Association.

\$238 to Midwest Parking Company of Watervliet, for marking the new courthouse parking lot.

\$21,802.30 for general fund bills.

The Berrien County Legal Services bureau has opened a branch office in Niles, which will be staffed initially this summer by two law school students.

Edward Yampolsky of Benton Harbor, director of the bureau, said the Niles office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and will provide free legal assistance to indigent persons in the southern portion of Berrien county.

The office is located at 1002 Lake street, Niles.

The bureau is operated in Berrien county under a grant from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

Yampolsky said two law school students, Joel Whetstone of Berrien Springs and Harry J. Atwell of Colorado Springs, Colo., will handle the affairs of the Niles office under supervision of Yampolsky and Atty. Paul Pollard. The two student barristers have been assisting Yampolsky and Pollard in the Benton Harbor office since early June. They will work until mid-August.

Whetstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whetstone of Berrien Springs, is a student at the University of Michigan law school.

Atwell is in his third year of law school at Notre Dame university.

Dump Sites Will Be Sought

Health, Welfare Building Off Drawing Board

By BILL HAMILTON

PAW PAW — Van Buren county supervisors yesterday authorized a study of the county by a professional firm, to make recommendations on solid waste disposal.

The George Snyder Company, Jackson, was given authorization to make a study concerning possible dump sites within the county, and make suggestions concerning waste disposal.

The study will cost about \$3,500. Approval by the supervisors was far from unanimous, however. Following much discussion, the vote was 15 to nine to approve the project.

PLAN NEW BUILDING

Supervisor Willard Rumsey, Almena township, reported that preliminary plans have been drawn by the architect for a new building to house both the health department and social services department. The county has taken an option on property near Lawrence as a possible site for the new building, if it is approved.

Rumsey said the preliminary estimates on the building were between \$250,000 and \$300,000. If the board decides to ask the voters for funds to build the building, Rumsey said, he thought about one-half mill for three years would furnish enough money for the project.

A committee which was given authorization last month to purchase some air conditioners for the courthouse reported that they had run into problems. They found units which could be purchased for the amount allowed, (\$1,500), but said that when they went to check the amount of electrical current needed, they ran into a snag.

The new air conditioners would draw about 100 amps. The courthouse has only a 200 amp service now, and there is no room for more load.

With this information, the board decided to go no further until a study was made of the electrical circuits, and a decision made on whether to rewire the courthouse or add more circuits.

The board also considered the problems of setting up space and facilities for the new district judges who will be elected this fall.

Although the state will pay the salaries of the judges, which is \$18,000, it is up to the county to furnish all other necessities.

PLAN FOR COURTRoom

It was decided to use part of the second floor of the courthouse, with two offices, for the new judge. The supervisors meeting room will be used as a courtroom except on the days when the board is meeting.

Members indicated that space would have to be rented in South Haven for the district judge in that area.

The board approved expenditures:

— \$4,620 to rebuild ground level entrances to the basement of the courthouse.

— \$1,250 for a microfilm reader for the register of deeds office.

— \$95 as payment for advertising with the West Michigan Tourist Association.

— \$238 to Midwest Parking Company of Watervliet, for marking the new courthouse parking lot.

— \$21,802.30 for general fund bills.

Brave Soldier Returns Home

'Mad Tanker Of Cu Chi' Welcomed At Baroda

BARODA — When Spec. 5 John H. Johnson came home to Baroda yesterday after finishing two years in the Army, one of which was spent in Vietnam, he found the front of his home decorated with a huge "Welcome" sign.

The whole family was on hand to greet Johnson, who was known as "The Mad Tanker of Cu Chi," and who was decorated for bravery in action.

Johnson was a tank driver with the 25th Infantry Division, 3rd squad, 4th Cavalry in the battle zone. He was awarded the Bronze Star medal with V device for Valor in connection with operations against a hostile force.

According to his commander, Johnson was with a unit which came under heavy anti-tank rocket and automatic weapons fire. Johnson maneuvered his tank in front of some disabled personnel carriers. He fearlessly exposed himself to the intense enemy fire in a successful attempt to allow the evacuation of several wounded soldiers.

Due to Johnson's valorous actions the mission was successfully completed and the enemy force defeated.

"Specialist Johnson's personal bravery and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, the 25th Infantry Division, and the United States Army," according to his commander.

The action for which Johnson was decorated took place on March 6, 1968.

